

Weymouth Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1841

My dear Deborah,

I have just been reading over an old letter of yours and it struck me that I had treated you in rather an unhandsome manner, not having written to you I believe during your absence. I will begin by relating some of my Boston experiences though as it will be somewhat old I doubt how as it will interest you. I was staying as you know during the meetings at Chauncy Place, and had a most excellent time, the first of the next week I spent at Roxbury, had quite a pleasant visit, came to Boston on Wednesday, Thursday I spent the day at the Southwicks, Cutler I think stands a good chance with Anna, I suppose you have been told that Flevey introduced him at the Southwicks and he is devoted in his attentions to Anna. Bradburn has been staying there all through the meetings, I went with him in the evening to the Boston Lyceum, where Wendell had been invited to speak. Sarah gave me while I was there a very showy and pretty emerald ring. (not ~~Fesch~~ jewelry of this size and shape. ~~FOR~~ perhaps you may have seen her wear it. I come home Saturday, found all well. Sunday went to the universalist church and heard a miserable preacher from Abington. in the evening went with the Coatings and Mary, to one of their social meetings, Jonathan presided in his ~~usual~~ peculiar and pleasant manner, Sam Cook spoke finely really quite elegant, renouncing all churches, ministers, in short taking real New Hampshire ground. John Holis spoke likewise, it was a very spicy meeting. I found when I got home that the "Grateful," is entirely superseded, in the affections of some young ladies you met of, by the interesting and elegant, and witty handsome Mr Cady, Mary Queen of Scots as we call her is entirely taken over, the Tafts have

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had a small party, to which she and he, were invited, he was exceedingly attentive to her, complimented her in the most elegant manner, and when she in playing ~~step~~ on his foot, he told her they were made to step on. The next evening there was some Temperance speaking by the children the Queen asked him if he were going, he asked if she was, she said yes. he then said that he was going to Quincy Lyceum, but if she were going to the Temperance meeting he should certainly be there, the evening came, and the way things were carried on was a caution to beginners, they flitted talked and laughed to the greatest extent, and it ended by his going home with her. She has been in distress ever since, being determined to have been invited there, this morning she told Emma that she had made up her mind to have him Friday evening, she is going to invite the Cornings and J. Tom Ellis Jonas Perkins and Mary Ann, and Martha Bond and the Adonis. we are waiting with the utmost impatience to see the game played out. Farewell to this subject for the present. I wish you to write and tell me if the relation of such matters, is at all interesting to you, it is the whole zest of our life at present. Mary and Emma have gone in their best, petitioning over in Braintree, whether their good stars will throw this Apollo in their way remains to be proved. Ben Thomas marmy's friend, is engaged to Nancy Webb. The ~~truth~~ <sup>truth</sup> is rather of a stir upon this account which I am about to relate, you must know, that Charlotte Colman and Bill, with their children, came over the other Sunday to Mr Spear's meeting, and sat in the broad aisle, Mrs Eliza Blanchard was very much offended, and wrote a letter to Charlotte last Sunday, asking her "what she meant by such conduct?" telling her that col'd people were very well in their place, but their place was not in the broad aisle that there was a place provided for them back of the singers, it was very impudent as you may suppose. Charlotte has put the document into Mr Spear's hands, I hear he has been down to talk with her, I have been over to Mrs Fifield's to day and



she wanted me to ask you, if you would send her the next time you  
send a bundle, a pretty pattern of a day cap a quaker one seemed to  
be her idea. Sunday. Went to meeting in the morning and heard Mr  
Spear preach, came home and found Henry Maria Anne and Caroline  
they came down in a carriage and Fl and M go to Gonives next Saturday.  
I thought Fl very poorly. Monday Mary had her party, they were not  
able to come. ~~Thursday~~, we had a very pleasant evening, whether  
the affair will have a serious termination or not I can't say, matters  
could not be blown out so stret in her own house, she behaved  
uncommonly well, and and the best parlour shone as it never  
did before, he is certainly a very handsome young man, and acted  
very well indeed. unfortunately he leaves the town in about a fortnight  
we are all very well here, and they seem to be very much the same at  
Grandmama's. I forgot to tell you that Mr Breck has left the town  
and Mr White Dr Lained's brother in law, has taken the store on  
his own account, Tom Ellis remains. I will leave the rest of my  
letter for Panama, do write to Heyworth soon, your Herald now I have  
got home shall come more regular. ever yours Lucia Weston.



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